

" Circulation Books Open to All."

NEWYORK

BBCLUB

REMOVER, PLAYS

and Sold All His Carts

and Horses.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1906.

# DYNAMITE BLAST IN STREET MENACES SCORES OF LIVES

Policeman Guiding Bronx School-Children to Safety Has Head Crushed by Rock-Boulders Hurled Through Buildings

One man-a policeman-was mortally hurt, and dozens of men, women and children had narrow escapes when a great geyser of shattered rock spurted high into the air from an overcharged blast on Tremont avenue, near Bryant street, in the Bronx, to-day. It was really a duplication on a larger scale of the dynamitings that have gone on in that vicinity for weeks, except that this one had a tragic sequel.

One huge boulder, weighing 150 pounds, travelled many feet and dropped in the middle of the Tremont avenue tracks a few seconds after a loaded car had passed over the rails.

Trips --- Watchman

Burned to Death.

Twenty-fourth street, a negro watch-

man in the Pennsylvania Railroad tun

nel under the East River, lost his life

to-day trying to extinguish a fire in a

water from the shaft at the foot of

Supt. Frazer and Foreman George

the shaft. In the hurry the dynamite

A still alarm was sent to fire head

First avenue, and with a fireman's im-

petuosity was for smashing his way

Frazee explained to him that the air

pressure must be maintained in the

unnel or it would cave in. He ex-

plained in addition that there was a lot

of dynamite that would have to be re-

moved. With Barr's assistance Frazee

managed to get the dynamite out of

Found Dead Body.

Then Fox was placed in the air

into the tunnel immediately.

looked.

sixty-foot section extending under the

East Thirty-third street.

Another stone, as large as a mar derby hat, whizzed like a 13-inch shell through a window in Velterman's Hobrushing the head of Mrs. Margaret Velterman, wife of the proprietor, who sat nursing a two-months-old child. Dozens of persons were hit by flying glass or bits of stone, and hundreds of windows were shattered by the jarring force of the exlposion.

The fatally injured victim is Patrolman John Holtzer. He is at Fordham Hospital with his skull broken in two A ten-pound stone boulder struck squarely upon the top of his

For weeks the neighborhood has been George Barr Made Two a veritable danger zone by reason of the use of dynamite in the opening of Bryant street from Tremont avenue to Boston road. Gallo & Pinelli, con tractors, of No. 127 Mulberry street, have

Their foreman, Frank Tassen, is now being sought by detectives.

The heavy charge was set off to-day just as a lot of pupils were trooping into Public School No. 6, on the southwest corner, within a few rods of where the excavators are digging.

Holtzer was standing at the crossing to guide the scurrying children over in

Policeman Aikens, from the Tremont | Barr, of the Pearson Contracting Comavenue station, on duty two blocks pany, risked their lives to remove two away, was called and carried his anconscious comrade into the Church of eight sticks of the explosive, from con- organization together for snow removal Barry, the rector, was just dismissing the congregation after celebrating mass. Fire Department, went alone into the a loss or little profit. Taft arrived with an ambulance. Another dynamite - driven meteor spat blood and was deaf as a post be- that he had, all his wagons and all

struck the house of Capt. Barry, of Wakefield Engine Company No. 63, at No. 1933 Bryant street and burst to pleces. The Barry family were at the breakfast able when the window nearest the street blew in. They were covered with pieces of glass and small fragments of traprock. Two children were cut and bruised about the face. The rear of the home at No. 1262 Tremont avenue looked as if it had been through a Ladysmith siege. It was bombarded with many stones most of them as big as a man's fist. This house is occupied by Rev. C. E. Ames, pastor of the Westfarms Methodist Church. His family were badly frightened.

Sale and was dar as a boy, of the air pressure to which he had been subjected.

Work on the tunnel was halted at 8 o'clock yesterday morning as usual on Sunday. A gang of forty men had assembled to start in again to-day, when an electrician reported that a defective with his other material for snow removal were sold.

When the hammer of the auctioneer fell for the last time the snow commonwal the same as blent to a ple of bags filled with straw and sawdust in the tunnel. These parts is officially scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, but with straw and sawdust in the tunnel. The men, under the leadership of Supt. Frazee, went below to fight the fire.

Fought Two Hours.

The fought for two hours without success. The blaze spread to the wooden flooring of the tunnel, and finally the smoke became so thick that to remain longer would have been foolhardy longer would have been foo struck the house of Capt. Barry, of cause of the air pressure to which he his other material for snow removal

## **SCIENTIFIC BALL IS** TAUGHT BY M'GRAW

Coaches Hs Men in Getting Down to First After Making a Hit.

BY T. S. SCARBOROUGH.

(Special to The Evening World.)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 19.—A run to the park and back again furnished the most spirited part of the practice for the weather-bound Giants to-day. Gloomy skies, coupled with chilly blasts, kept the players moving for the brief while they invaded the ball yard. Manager McGraw himself herolcally stepped on the slab, taking all chances that might accrue from frigid temperature to pitchers' arms. The little manager pitched to all batters and coached th atter smashing the ball.

after smashing the ball.

The hurrying up method from plate to first, argues McGraw, has won many a game of ball, inasmuch as the man bearing out an infield hit not only benefits his team's interests, but humiliates the other fellows. This branch of the solentific school of play was the only sort of rehearsal entered into, and with heavy aweaters on the return trut to the hotel was commenced.

Christy Methewson lounged about the hotel his morning and will be in the bractice squad when the weather clears. Dummy Taylor and Joe McGinnity had get returned in time for practice.





There has been so much rain at Memphis that McGraw has begun to wonder whether he can get the players in shape

## 20 KILLED AND 600 CUT OFF BY GREAT SNOW SLIDES

Colorado Miners Who Escaped Death in Avalanches Near Ouray Now Face Starvation-Property Damage \$1,000,000.

IN HARD LUCK that at least twenty men have lost their ves in the snow slides, which have cut off from all outside communication 60 miners employed in the various mines Thought Winter Over ouray.

The exact number of deaths will not be known for days. As many as twen-ty-five mines are completely isolated The damage may reach \$1,000,000. At the Camp Bird mine, which is four miles from the Bird mill, a snowslide

late last evening completely isolated kicking himself. Every snowflake that falls on the streets strikes a chill to his heart. He has the contracts to keep A party of 200 minors started to their need of food.

A party of 200 miners started to their rescue to-day.

The body of William J. Cressey, an Englishman, who lost his life in the slide at Camp Bird mill, has been reboxes of dynamite, containing forty- at great pains all winter to hold his

at the high tower of the tramway of the Camp Bird, and the snow is very deep all along the route of the tram-way. ting Battalion Chitf Fox. of the offered and kept his 300 teams busy at tunnel to extinguish the fire. For an So he called an auctioneer and on hour after he was in the open air Fox the morning of March 15 every hoof way

way.

In the Imogene basin the snow is from 150 to 300 feet deep. This will prevent work on the reconstruction of the transway for several weeks.

TELLURIDE, Col., March 19.—A

TENDER WHICH COMPARE down vesters

HEAVY SNOW, SAYS

The local Weather Bareau has received the following special from Washington:

Heavy snow is indicated for the interior of New England and New York and in the lower Lake region and upper Ohio

## BY GERMAN POLICE.

snow slide which came down vesterday at the Liberty Bell mine damaged the tramway and much of the trestle work. It ran in the path of the slide of Feb. 20, 1902, which killed nineteen men. Many miners, remembering that, left the mine to-day and came to Telluride. The Liberty Bell mill will be compelled to close in a day or two.

Another huge slide came down yesterday near the Buillon tunnel of the Smuggier Union mines, damaging the blacksmith shop and other buildings.

The severity of the storm continues unabated near Bear Creek.

The telephone line to Ophir Station is cut off and the fate of the engine and

### LATE RESULTS AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Fourth-Stoner Hill 6-1, Cousin Kate out pl., Whippoorwill. Fifth-Flaviany 7-10, Paul 1-1 place, Merry Pioneer.

### AT CITY PARK.

Fourth-Precious Stone 10-1, Midow Breeze ont pl., Zinda Fifth-Creel 7-2, Ruth W. 6-5 place, Girard. Sixth-Lieutenant Rice 11-5, Devout out pl., The Gleaner.

### CURATE OF ST. PAUL'S RESIGNS.

The Rev. Robert Morris Kemp, who for seventeen years has been connected with old St. Paul's Church, on Broadway, has resigned as curate and has severed his connection with the church. Rev. W. Montague Green, vicar of the church, eulogized Mr. Kemp for the services he had rendered during his long connection with St. Paul's. The resignation was received and acted on by the vestry, which gave him a leave of absence of this litigation this fact will be alacted on by the vestry, which gave him a leave of absence with pay until July 1, when the resignation will take effect

### AUTO CLUB CORNER-STONE LAYING NEXT WEDNOSDAY.

The corner-stone of the new clubhouse and garage of the Automobile Club of America, on Fifty-fourth street, west of Sunday World Wants

## COMSTOCK MAKES CHARGES AGAINST REV. DR. SLICER Declares Belief that Racing Men Pay

Minister Opposing Anti-Gambling Bill and that "He Has Deceived Bishop Doane."

In asking the Baptist and Methodist clergymen of this city, at their neeting to-day, to support the Casaldy-Lansing bill, designed to end racerack gambling, Anthony Comstock declared: "I have reason to believe that the Rev. Dr. Slicer is in the pay of the

race-track people." He also declared that Dr. Slicer had deceived Bishop Doane, of Albany, and thus induced the latter to withdraw his support from the bill.

JIM BEATTLE

Beats Clyde in Second

Event on Card.

FIRST RACE-Three and a

Favorite in the Betting Beats

Out Sanscript in Two-

Year-Old Race.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS

Walsh, walsh, akening, 105, Moreland, akening, 105, L. Jones, plicity, 105, Obert, sile, 110, McGe, et Ward, 109, Bideil, ... williams, 109, Johnassen, e-1, 12, h.

Starters, weights and jockeys, karscul, 100, McGee canscult, 97, Obort, Apt. McCornick, 112, Robbins, eandal, 109, 1. Smith, Slackwater, 100, Felcht, 'lola C. 97, Moreland, slackwell, 97, Johansen, 30b Augustine, 112, Macy, Won by Bareful; Sanscrit was

SECOND RACE-Two-year-olds; three and half furlongs.

"I believe if Bishop Doane really understood the purpose of this bill he would support it. He has been misled Mr. Comstock, discussing the evils of

racetrack betting, said: "Last year over \$1,500,000 of money

taken by defaulters went into the pockets of the bookmakers who came from all over the country to fatten on New York. They corrupt morals and cause young men to steal from their

Both meetings indorsed the bill. They also adopted resolutions denounce 7 to 1 in Betting, He ing conditions in the Tenderloin and vice matters. While criticising the police, the clergy-

men also score wealthy persons who let their property for use for immoral purposes. It is the belief of the ministerthat these property owners "should be CITY PARK, NEW ORLEANS, held equally guilty with the inmates. March 19 .- The track was meavy here The Rev. Madison C. Peters intro o-day and mudders figured in every duced the resolution at the Baptist The card was featureless, but Ministers' Conference in the Y. M. C. A. the fields were of a good size and Building in West Twenty-third street it was presented to the Methodist Min-

> isters' Conference at No. 150 ifth avenue by Rev. D. E. Strowbridge, of the Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church. The resolution read by Mr. Peters is as follows: "Whereas, recent confessions mada by a woman arraigned for murder have disclosed a deplorable state of affairs existing in the under world and laid

bare facts that police collusion has en-abled this condition to exist; netess, 105, D. Austin ...... 7 5-2 Cook, 105, Young ....... 100 40 y Mark, 105, Swain ...... 30 10 "And whereas the recent arrest of a negro, Robert H. Spriggs, has revealed a revolting system of white slavery,

Won by McIntyre; Theo Beach was second, and Merry Leap Year third. Time-0.411-5. which could never have existed had the Police Department been properly ad-Property Owners Guilty.

"And whereas recent disclosures bave brought to light the fact that wealthy people own houses leased to traffickers in human souls. "Be it resolved, that it is the

Won by Jim Beattle; Clyde was second and sense of the Baptist Ministers' Conference of New York that the Police Department has been lax in the performance of its duty, that dens of vice and crime such as have been discovered are a disgrace to the fair name of our city and that the wealthy owners of property used for immoral purposes should be held equally guil-

> ty with the inmates; "And be it further resolved that the Baptist Ministers' Conference of New York pledges itself to work for the eradication of this evil and to endeavor to arouse the people of this community to a realization of a condition which threatens to overwhelm them."

### PROBING DEATH OF AN INSANE PATIENT.

Coroner Harburger went to Bellevue heavy-going runners were well played. Hospital to-day to conduct an investithat George B. Wilson is the father of There was no feature on the pro- gation into the death of Angelo George, twenty-seven years old of No. 2104 Second avenue, an insine patient, who deal in the hospital to-day. The man was removed to Bellevue from the Flurien Hospital a week ago in a dying condition FIRST RACE-Selling; five and one-half furlongs.

For some time Coroner Harburger has been protesting against the removal of dving patients from one hospital to another, and he has ordered an autopsy in the Geebe case to learn if his removal from the Harlem Hospital helped to kill him.

### Won by Owasca; Nevada was second and SHIP SUBSIDY BILL WORRIES.

LONDON, March 19.-The American LONDON, March 19.—The American Ship Subsidy bill is agitating British smp-owners and builders and formed the subject of a question in the House of Commons Ulfs afternoon, but Premier Campbell-Bannerman said the Government did not think any useful action could be taken at the present

Blockwell 97. Johansen... 30 10
Blob Augustine. 112. Macy.... 30 10
Won by Baneful; Sanscrit was second and Cant. McCornick third.

THIRD RACE—Blackburn (8 to 5 and 1 to 2) 1. Zeke Abrams (even for place)

2, Dorothy M. 3.

### still falling. It was an almost blizzard without the ice-edge in the wind. Forecaster Emery thinks that later on to-night the snow will turn to rain. After which there will be some pneumonia. and Johnson, the watchman, were overpuarters and Engine Company No. 1 in TRAIN HITS CARRIAGE East Fortieth street, with Acting Chief Fox in charge, was ordered to the blaze. AND ALMOST DERAILED. Fox went down into the shaft after stringing two lines of hose in from

BINGHAMTON N. Y., March 19 .-Charles Hemstraught, aged seventy-Charles Hemstraught, aged seventyfive, and a Mrs. Phelps, aged fifty-five,
both of Union, were instantly killed today at a grade crossing a mile below
Union, their carriage being struck by
the Erie Monitor No. 20 east-bound.
The wagon was demolished and the
horses were killed.
The entire equipage was ground to
pieces under the engine, nearly depailing the train. ing the train.

## FAST TRAIN TWICE IN

Then Fox was placed in the air chamber between the outer air and the tunnel under a pressure of forty-five pounds to the square inch for eight ninutes to see if he could stand it. Every one of his men clamored to go with him, but he would not allow it. When he became convinced that he could stand the pressure he was slipped into the tunnel carrying a nezzle and an axe.

The nozzle he attraced in bound flyer was made at the switch near "GU" tower last Saturday night, but the spiked switch was discovered in time to prevent a disaster. Efforts to locate the perpetrators have

into the tunnel carrying a nezzle and an axe.

The nozzle he attached to a pipe running along the roof of the tunnel. He found that the fire had pretty well burned litself out and was confined to a small space on the south side of the opening. With his axe he cut away the woodwork around the blaze. While at work he stumbled over the body of the negro watchman.

Barr lost most of his hair and his skin was hadly blistered. When ne brought out the second box of dynamite he fell unconscious across the air lock at the foot of shaft C. eighty-four feet below the surface. This shaft is in Thitty-third street, just east of First avenue. Workmen holsted Barr to the ground level in an iron bucket.

### STOCK HELD FOR THE STANDARI THE WEATHER MAN

Lawyer Guarding Trust Interests at Hearing Makes Admission.

REPUBLIC OIL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 19.—The post-poned hearing in the Ouster suit in-Sider Web. 16 Attachev-General Hailey stituted by Attorney-General Hailey Waters-Pierce Oil Company was resumed to-day before Special Commisdoner Anthony. William T. McKee, Secretary of the

Ohio, was the only witness examined furlongs.

SECOND RACE—Selling; five and one-half furlongs. at the forenoon session. He brought with him books of the company. He told of having lived in Denver and of his employment under Wade Hampton, of No. 26 Broadway, New York, auditor of the Republic Oil Company. He denied knowing Hampton as general auditor of the Standard Oil Company, but said Hampton had offices in at the forenoon session. He brought

pany, but said Hampton had offices in the Standard building in New York Witness stated that Cleveland was the distributing office of the Republic Oll and 2 to 1) 1, Dr. Mack (4 to 5 for place) 2, Arachne 3. Company, and said that he home office of the company was at No. 75 New street, New York. He told of having udited books of the Waters-Pierce Company, A stock book of the Repub-lic Oil Company was shown McKee, but e denied having seen it before.

Questioned about stock certificates McKee declared that George B. Wilson, holding certificate No. 1, for 3,000 shares, was unknown to him. Certificate No. 8 shows that G. B. Wilson's stock was transferred to Frank Wilson of Orange, N. J. McKee told of his acquaintaince with Frank Wilson, who is assistant secretary of W. G. Rocke-feller, president of the Standard Oil

Shares of Republic Oil Company stock ssued to several persons, among them fames H. Taylor, assistant secretary, No. 26 Broadway, New York, were taken | March 19 .- An ordinary card made up up. McKee was questioned about the of well-matched fields was run off here relationship between George B. and to-day. The track was muddy and the Frank Wilson, and it was brought out heavy-going runners were well played. Frank Wilson.

"Do the stockholders of the Republic Company hold this stock for themselves orney-General Hadley.
"I desire to know," interrupted Al-red D. Eddy, general Western counsel or the Standard Oll Company, "what he Attorney-General seeks to show by

Mr. McKee declared he held no stock himself and his duties related chiefly to supervision over finances.

TO MOTHERS. Robinson's English Pritent Barley, best and for infants and invalids. Ask your octor. Druggists and Grocers. \*\*\*

Work Monday Wonders